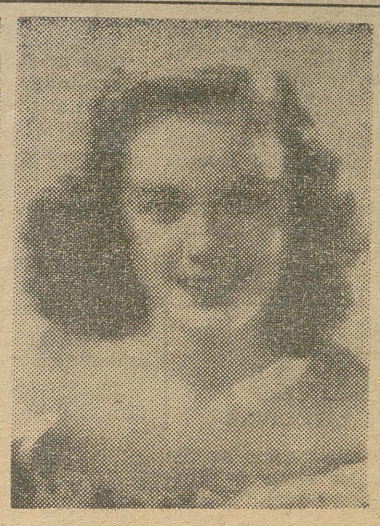
# The Apache Pow-Wow

VOLUME XI | TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947 | ISSUE I



**What ya know—we have Royalty in our midst! From left to right we have Duchesses Sara Smith, Marion Wilcox Garden Club, Mario de Montel, Azalea Garden Club, and Diane Mauldin, Crescent Heights Garden Club. Each of these girls will be dressed as a "Famous Woman of the Past" and will have important parts in the Coronation of the Rose Queen as well as being guest of honor at all Festival events.**

## Apache Belles' To Make First Appearance At Saturday's Tilt

Saturday night when the Apache ...even steps out to tangle with ...n Tarleton they will not be ...ne for close behind them will be ...C's thirty-five member pep ...uad, temporarily dubbed ...pache Belles."

This group of junior college girls ...s organized this summer by ... Harold Stringer, with the ...istance of Mr. Alfred Gilliam, ...l will make their first public ...earance at this game.

The costumes, which will be In...n style with those short, short, ...its, were paid for by the col...e. Also, as a protection against ... cold, the sponsor purchased ...ian blankets to serve as capes.

The performances as well as the ...umes will be in Indian fashion, ...ding Indian dances with ac...paniments by tom-toms.

...l the words of the sponsor, Mrs. ...nger, "Tyler and every other ...n will see something the like ...which they have never seen ...re. This group is not follow... the pattern of any other or...ation but is purely original."

... preparation for the "Big ..." hour practices have been ...approximately two evenings ...ek. For the first stunt four... girls will do an Indian dance ...h Lila Arnold furnishing the ...l and a background of girls ...ing tom-toms and twirling ...ons.

## ...anted! A Pow-Wow ...ffice; Staff Objects ...o Writing In Trees

By JOHN PRATER

...s far back as anyone can re...mber The Apache Pow-Wow ...used the small room next to ...as its office. Records for years ... were kept in the Pow-Wow ...e as this press room came to ...called.

... was also the staff office for ...e Apache, the official college ...ebook. Besides that it was used ...the official hang out of many ...the students on days that the ...-Wow wasn't going to press.

...st year the school enroll... increased greatly and conse...ly the Pow-Wod staff, and ...y people griped because the ...e was too small.

...is year the student body has ...eased even more than it had ... year. With this greatly in...ed population came students ... everywhere, and also many ...ems.

... took longer to register than ... before. The faculty worked ...and night for about a week ...et everyone in classes. Finally ...as done, but only after ac...ng more teachers than the ...e had ever thought of hav... And even then there were ...s. Among these new prob... the scarcity of class ...d with the wink of an ...One thought of the Pow... ...ffice. Immediately The ... Pow-Wow was evicted.

...ur belongings were carried ...to the hall. The small room ...en bare except for the big ...t in the corner, but not for ... To the amazement of the ...t body, arm-desk-chairs ... moved in along with a ...ers' stand, since there was ...m for a desk.

...e room that was thought to ... small proved to be large ...h for a class of thirty and ...cher. Monday everything ...t settled when a big black... was put up over some of ...urals" that had been done ...ghout the year.

## Home-Coming Day Set For TJC-Kilgore Tilt Scheduled For Oct. 27

Tyler Junior College's "Home-Coming Day" has been set for Saturday, October 27, the day of the TJC-Kilgore Junior College football game, it was decided at a meeting of ex-students last night at the R. W. Fair building on South College.

Approximately 20 Tyler Junior College ex-students attended the meeting, which formed an active association. Wilton Fair was elected temporary chairman. Other officers named were Eugene Talbert, vice-chairman; Miss Virginia Pinkerton, secretary; Morris Burton, publicity chairman; and Ted Chilcote, assistant publicity chairman.

A second meeting of the ex-students association is scheduled within the next two weeks, at which time permanent officers will be elected. Plans for "Home-coming Day" will be made during the next meeting.

## TJC Adds Band To List Of New Organizations

This year sets the precedent for the newly organized Tyler Junior College band. There are new uniforms, instruments and a few new faces. Girls were in the band but due to the fact that this organization is to be very different from just any ordinary college band it was preferred by the school board that the females be seen and not heard. This situation has been widely discussed, and probably cussed, both pro and con but still no definite arrangement has been presented. What does the student body think about girls in the band?

"Doc" Witte has been selected as the director of the organization. Doc says the general public has suggested that the band start off with music and end up with music when a stunt is pulled between halves, so they are going to get it. We have a fast marching band this year consequently between the halves, please, no pari-mutuel betting—it's against the law, by the way.

As yet the band hasn't done any practice marching, but Jerry Towles, "Doc's" assistant is expected to get the wrinkles out of the lines before the first football game.

**ENROLLMENT FOR '47**

**It took many long, hot, tiresome hours to make this statement, but the time has at last come when our enrollment is at its close and at its very highest in the history of TJC. The grand total is 976 students, pushing and shoving in crowded classrooms, with 566 in the academic classes, 300 taking Agricultural training, 83 working daily in the shops, and lest we forget, the 17 members of our night classes.**

**Turning the pages of history to the fall of 1946, we discover that enrollment had climbed only half way to the top of our ladder of fame with 612 students enrolled.**

## Buses Bring 130 Students To TJC From ETex Area

Tyler Junior College is becoming a regional instead of a municipal college. Every day five buses bring approximately one hundred and thirty students from surrounding cities and small communities to pursue knowledge at TJC.

The buses pick up droopy-eyed students on five different routes. The first route starts from Wills Point at 6:15 a.m., coming through Myrtle Springs, Canton, Ben Wheeler, Edom, Chandler and arriving in Tyler about 7:45. Beginning at Wright City the second bus route comes through Arp, Troup, and Whitehouse.

A third bus route originates at Grand Saline. This bus comes through Van, Garden Valley, Mt. Sylvan, Mineola, and Lindale. The fourth and fifth bus routes come from Quitman and Gladewater.

Adrienne Long, freshman from Mineola, says you have to be ready at 7:00 or else hitch hike to Tyler.

Hoyte Phillips is the proprietor of a car pool bringing himself and five others to TJC from the area of Chapel Hill.

The present bus service started with two buses, one a converted army truck, and the other an elongated sedan, painted cream and black. At the end of the last school year four new buses were purchased. Two of them are Chevrolets and the other two are Dodges. One more new bus is expected to arrive any day, says Dean Potter.

**TOWN HALL**

Mrs. K. B. Foreman, Mrs. Walter Jones, and Mrs. Howard Bryant have been named co-chairmen of the ticket committee for the 1947-1948 Tyler Town Hall programs.

The committee announced that a reciprocal agreement has been worked out with the Rusk county Town Hall whereby persons buying season tickets to either Town Hall can attend, free of charge, meetings held by the other. First guest speaker on the Tyler Town Hall will be Edward Weeks.

## 'Plow Plowboys' Will Be Plea Of Rally Slated This Morning In Auditorium

"Plow the Plowboys" will be the theme of the pre-football pep rally to be held this morning at 10 in the auditorium.

Highlighting the program will be talks by Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and Earl Shanks, and the presentation of the football boys to the student body. Also planned are yells and rahs to be led by cheerleaders, A. C. Gentry, "Doc" White, and Bill Bates. Mr. John Mathews, music director, will be on hand to direct the school song and other group selections as well as Mr. Roger Harris, member of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Harris is also scheduled to give a short talk to the assembly.

Another feature of the rally will be a "sneak preview" of the "Apache Belles," a newly formed pep group under the direction of Mrs. Harold Stringer. Slated to perform doing the halves of the games this organization of thirty-five girls performs with the band.

The game with the John Tarleton "Plowboys" of Stephenville will mark the first time TJC has entered a football team in a Junior College Conference.

## Apache-NTACBoul To Spark Festival

### 3 TJC Girls Included In Rose Queen's Court

As one of the featured events of the tenth annual Rose Festival to be held here October 2-5, the Tyler Junior College Apaches will clash with N. T. A. C. footballers Saturday week at Lion stadium.

Scheduled for 3 P. M. the kick-off will be seen by an anticipated ten thousand rose lovers, headed by the Festival queen, Miss Carolyn Riviere of Tyler, and her court which includes three Junior College students, Misses Diane Mauldin, Sara Smith, and Marjo de Montel.

Performing at half time with approximately thirty-five other organizations will be the newly formed Apache band under the direction of J. F. (Doc) Witte. According to Mrs. Harold Stringer, director of the half-time activity, all the bands will be on the field at once and will salute the Queen and her court simultaneously, under the baton of Mr. Witte, with such selections as "Moonlight and Roses," and "The Eyes of Texas."

In its first post war performance the Rose Festival, which was organized in 1933 by rose interested citizens and discontinued during the war, is expected ((according to Chamber of Commerce information) to display 200,000 roses in the rose show and parade.

The colorful parade consisting of approximately thirty-five rose bedecked floats and thirty-five bands will perhaps attract more spectators than any other single event. Masterpieces of color and design, each float will be pulled by jeeps decorated in miniature resembling their respective float. The Queen and her duchesses, who represent at least fifteen states, as well as many Texas cities, will ride on the floats dressed as "Famous Women of the Past."

Following is the program of the 1947 Rose Festival as issued by the Tyler Chamber of Commerce:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Thursday, October 2** | |
| Queen's Coronation | 8:00 P.M. |
| **Friday, October 3** | |
| Tour of rose fields | 9:30 A.M. |
| Rose show opens | 10:00 A.M. |
| Official rose festival luncheons | 12:00 Noon |
| Tour of rose fields | 2:30 P.M. |
| Queen's reception & tea | 4:30 P.M. |
| Queen's coronation | 8:00 P.M. |
| Queen's ball | 10:00 P.M. |
| **Saturday, October 4** | |
| Tour of rose fields | 9:30 A.M. |
| Rose show opens | 10:00 A.M. |
| Parade | 10:30 A.M. |
| Tour of rose fields | 2:30 P.M. |
| Football game | 3:00 P.M. |
| Rose growers ball | 9:00 P.M. |
| **Sunday, October 5** | |
| Tour of rose fields | 9:30 A.M. |
| Rose show opens | 10:00 A.M. |
| Special church services | 11:00 A.M. |
| Tour of rose fields | 2:30 P.M. |
| Festival vesper service | 5:00 P.M. |

(Slight changes possible in time schedule of some events).

**CHORUS CHANGES SCHEDULE**

In order that more people can join the choral group, the time that the classes are held has been changed. The new schedule is:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—1:40-2:40 p.m.

Tuesday—12:40-1:40 p.m.

Thursday—10-11 a.m.

Classes are held in room 104.

## Free X-Ray Tests Will Be Offered To Each Apache

The free service of X-ray test for tuberculosis will be given to all students and faculty members desiring it, beginning October 20, 1947.

This service is offered through the courtesy of the Smith County Tuberculosis association co-operating with the Tyler-Smith County health unit and the Texas State Tuberculosis association.

This is an opportunity for all students to help themselves and their families. Undoubtedly this test will reveal defects in some students; consequently it will enable them to be corrected in time to avoid having tuberculosis.

On Monday, October 20, from 10:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m., Mr. William Ward will send students at intervals of 20 minutes to the lobby of the auditorium for the X-ray.

On Tuesday, October 21, from 1:00 p.m. through 2:00 p.m., he will arrange for 50 students to go every thirty minutes.

All students who have not been X-rayed in these two sessions will go at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 23.

An assembly program will be held on Thursday October 16, at which Dr. Faber, representing the local T. B. association will explain the importance of the examination.

## New Junior College Under Construction

Construction on the new Junior College buiding, one mile out on the Henderson highway, is well under way and the faculty hope to move all classes to the new college by next fall. Four buildings are standing and two are already in use.

The football team is using the gym, although it hasn't been painted or bricked, and the vocational building and the radio shop (under the athletic field house) are being used.

The architect is Shirley Simons, and construction, which began last March, is being supervised by A.G. Barry, project engineer of the Federal works agency.

## Pow Wow To Feature Celebrities Each Issue

### Celebrities To Be Elected Bi-Monthly For 1st Time

This year for the first time the celebrities of TJC will be elected separately throughout the year instead of all at once at the end of the year. Each edition of the POW-WOW will release a celebrity who will be elected prior to that edition. In each paper the story will feature the boy and girl winning first place and the runner-ups who will receive second and third place. Each ballot will be furnished with places for first, second, third choices and the voter's signature, to simplify the tabulation. Each student is requested to vote once, sign the ballot, and meet the deadline.

Friendliest Boy

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

Friendliest Girl

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

NAME .....

### Ballots Must Be Signed, In Box By Noon Today

The first in the series of elections of the TJC celebrities is now on. Use the ballot immediately to the left of this story to vote for the students in TJC that you think are the friendliest. All ballots must be in the box by Miss Bryarly's office door by October 1 at noon. All votes must be signed; if the name appears on more than one ballot, these will not be counted. It should not be hard to decide who you think is the friendliest, since everyone should be getting acquainted by now. Be sure to sign your vote and remember the deadline October 1.

# THE POW-WOW
## STUDENT PUBLICATION OF TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

POW-WOW STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... John Prater

Editorial Dept.

Page Editors:
Page One ..... Evelyn Brown, Dot Russel
Page Two ..... Neil Davis, Pat Mix
Page Three ..... Tom Lipscomb, Dot Bardwell
Page Four ..... Tom Murry
Organizations Editor ..... Margrette McClendon
Sports Editor ..... Tom Murry
Assts. ..... James Dean, Helen Waller
Art Editor ..... Bruce Rozell
Asst. ..... Ann Parish
Typists ..... Patsy Dorsey, Elva Langseth, Pat Mix
Photographers ..... Clyde Martin, Dick Harley
Copyreaders ..... Libby Dalrymple, Tom Lipscomb, Jean Roach, Dot Bardwell
Special Staff Writers ..... Jimmy Dean, Adrienne Long, Gene Smith, Helen Waller

Business Dept.

Business Manager ..... Libby Dalrymple
Assts. ..... Tom Lipscomb, Pat Mix, William Kittrell
Circulation Managers ..... Dick Harley, Clyde Martin


# BOOST 'OUR BAND'

By CLYDE MARTIN

The seven little letters OUR BAND mean more than just any seven letters. They mean Tyler Junior College Band. What does our band mean to you? Stop and think! Does it mean the wearing of your school colors by classmates, the playing of your favorite songs at concerts, and the forming of intricate maneuvers at the football games? If it does, you are a regular booster of the band. If not, get on the beam! Enjoy your band!

Whether it is realized among TJC students or not, our band plays an important part in the community as well as in the school. Don't ever think the band doesn't work hard though. It certainly does! If anyone should happen to enter the band hall at practice time, he might hear "you trumpets are too loud," or "Clarinets, you came in one beat too late." These would be shouted by only one person, "Doc" Witt. Everyone knows "Doc," the happy, calm (what's everyone laughing at?) instructor of the band.

Perhaps members of our band are the only ones to realize the friendships that are established through the years of band life. When the band travels to the games at various towns, they have some super times together while they sing and talk. Though practice seems tough, the band members must agree, it's worth it for fun.

Webster says a band is "a company of persons as of musicians, united in a common design." This is exactly what our band is, plus personality, rhythm, and fun.

# In This Corner...

Although they are still hard to find TJC has been fortunate to secure the services of several new teachers for the college this year.

With us for her first time to teach in Texas is Mrs. George Ely. Mrs. Ely is a graduate of Colorado State College of Education at Greely, Colorado. She is teaching freshman English and Newswriting.

TJC also gained a new history teacher, Mrs. Victor L. King. She graduated from the Universiay of Iowa and is treasurer of the American Association of University Women.

Also new to the students of TJC is Mrs. F. P. Clinckscales. She formerly taught in Tyler high school. She is a graduate of Baylor University and is teaching commercial subjects.

Mrs. A. C. Gentry, a graduate of Sul Ross State Teachers College of Alpine, Texas, is now teaching English and history in TJC. Last year she taught at Bay City high school. She says that she is impressed by both students and faculty.

From Lamar Junior College in Beaumont, where she taught last year, comes Miss Sabra Parsons. She received her M. A. degree from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. She is teaching freshman and sophomore English here. Miss Parsons likes TJC and is looking forward to pleasant work in a college that has a bright future. Miss Parsons previously taught in Tyler high school.

# Fashion Pow wow

BY Libby

By LIBBY DALRYMPLE

L. B. K. or L. A. A.??? That's the big question among American women this season. And those initals don't stand for sororities, or cigarette slogans, or even the names of universities. L. B. K. is the offical title of an organization of women who are in favor of skirts reaching only a "Little Below the Knee." These women are violently opposed to the "Little Above the Ankle" fashion advanced by designers for this season.

The "L.B.K.'ers" have clubs all over the country and have staged parades in several major cities mocking the long skirts. One of these parades took place in Dallas, Texas, last month. Dallas is the home of the "L.B.K."

Even the men have entered the fray. In an eastern city a group of irate males calling themselves the "Broke Husbands" protest that having to buy their wives complete new wardrobes is playing havoc with their bank accounts.

From the "L.A.A.'ers", the designers and followers of high fashion, little has been heard. The designers quietly and steadily turn out more and longer new skirt styles, and their followers quietly and steadily don these styles.

A few TJC students who were asked "What do you think about the new styles?" advanced these opinions:

MARCET FIZER: If a girl has long legs the new shirt is fine for her, but these padded hips look awful on anybody!

RUTH LINDSEY: I think the long skirt is tacky and uncomfortable. I believe in the "L.B.K."

KAY CALVERT: Long skirts on me drive me crazy, but they look good on some girls.

GRACE ALLEN: A reasonable drop in the hemline is just fine, but who wants to be stepping on her skirt all the time?

JOSEPH MURAD: I like 'em.

FRANK CHRISTIAN: What do I think of the new styles? Well, they're TOO LONG.

FRANCIS DUPREE: I like skirts SHORT.

GEORGE WISE: I refuse to commit myself. Subject's too controversial.

HAROLD GRAHAM: These long skirts indicate that the world has started a backward movement. I guess it's back to the gay nineties.

HERBERT YONACK: What happened to those wonderful short skirts?

# PICKIN' PLATTERS BY CAT

"It Takes A Long Long Train with a Red Caboose" to carry all the suggestions I have for your record collection this week.

Have ya' noticed? Tex Williams and Phil Harris are stealing each other's stuff! Tex has made a record of "That's What I Like About The West" while Phil has a disc out called "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke." Both are appropriate for breaking up a boring party.

"Near You" by Francis Craig has the Pharmacy jumping all day while "Basin Street Blues" is a popular number for the "blue-oo!"

Vaughn Monroe's "All Of Me" and Lionel Hampton's "I Want to Be Loved" are musts for all you popular-record collectors and slow dance-fiends. From the movie "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" Danny Kaye has made two records, "What's The Use Of Dreaming" and "I Wonder Whose Kissing Her Now," both of which are again rising in popularity.

Spike Jones has dared to emerge with another record. "Our Hour" on one side and "The Pop Corn Sack," on the other. Your collection is not complete without it.

Your toes will curl when you hear Peggy Lee's "Aint'cha Ever Comin' Back, Aint'cha".

There's another Al Jolson souvenier album out now with such song thrills as "When you Were Sweet Sixteen", "Waitin' For the Robert E. Lee", and "Liza."

For you classics lovers, there are such moving records as Oscar Levant's Maleguena, "Warsaw Concerto" played by the Boston Pops Orchestra, "Clair de Lune" played by Jose Iturbi, and "Jalousie" played by the Boston Pops.

Hope this list will help you when you are looking for records this week.

Well, "Bloop, Bleep" for now!

# BOOK BY-LINES

By TOM LIPSCOMB

Still number one renter at the Lena Deane book shop is Sinclair Lewis's latest novel, "Kingsblood Royal."

The story deals with one Neil Kingsblood, the supposed prototype of 140,000,000 Americans, as are his wife, Vestal, and daughter, Biddy. (Even the dog is a type). While doing a little snooping about in his family background Neil discovers he is 1/32 Negro. Until this time he has been free, white, and 21; everybody was happy.

But Neil's startling discovery changes all that. Just bursting with the thrill of it all he almost buttonholes anyone he can get his hands on and nobly confesses. Just why, Mr. Lewis couldn't quite explain. All that Neil could muster was: "I just had to come out!"

All this nobility, honesty, and self-sacrifice accomplishes is to get Neil, Vestal and Biddy ostracized from all white society. In addition Neil loses his job at the bank and can't find another.

Any good racial tract is likely to stir up a lot of righteous white indignation, particularly in the South. All the indignation "Kingsblood Royal" creates is directed at the impetuos stupidity of Neil, who virtually lays his whole family on the sacrificial altar of The American Public.

Mr. Lewis's famed "biting satire" amounts to little more than clumsy attempts at mockery. The book might have been saved by a plausible plot; it wasn't.

But maybe you'll want to decide for yourself. It's your funeral.

**NIGHT CLASSES TO BE FORME**

On October 6 there will be a meeting in the library for all persons not already enrolled in night classes, and information will be given concerning the classes people would like to organize or to enter.

If fifteen or more want a specific class, it will be offered for that number. Expectation for typing and shorthand classes is high.

There may be something important announced in assembly today. Don't miss it.

# ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

By PAT MIX

One of the questions in the uppermost our minds now is "Do ya' think we're g have a good football season?" Here are some opinions of a few TJC'ers.

PATSY HOFFMEYER: "Darn tootin'. Very perous."

DEAN BRANSEN: "Yeh! With all of th of-town material, we ought to have somethin

WILLIAM MESSER: "Mr. College has th prospects this year than any following ye ought to go to the Little Rose Bowl!"

SARA DAVENPORT: "If we want them and they want to win, then nothin' will stop

JEAN ROACH: "Looks like the biggest tion will be on the sideline for some people."

ROLAND ROBERTSON: "This early in th son, it's hard to say, but by the size of the I think we're going to have a good team."

CLARK SPARKS: "Looks like we've g material for a darn good team."

ROY STEWART: "We've got about the back-field in the state, and a darn good lin

JIMMIE SERUR: "I think they are really ball and they'll go places."

ELMER AUSTIN: "Sure! We have a good and some plenty fine players."

BILL MULLINS: "I think they ought to get in there and hustle."

A. C. GENTRY: "They can win if they 'cause they've got the material. They've work together."

ANNE WILSON: "You bet we're going to a good football season!"

LIBBY DALRYMPLE: Sure.

NEIL DAVIS: "We'll have a good and what's more, we'll win the first game t Indians can outfight Plowboys."

JEAN de MONTEL: "We'll have a good just wait and see—"

F. Y. WADELL: "I predict the Apaches wi Army some time this year. You just can't g down! I'll be right on the sidelines yelling Apaches!

JOHN PRATER: "The Pow-Wow will ha team to the hilt all season. TJC's first footba son will be its best."

# Now Add A Little...

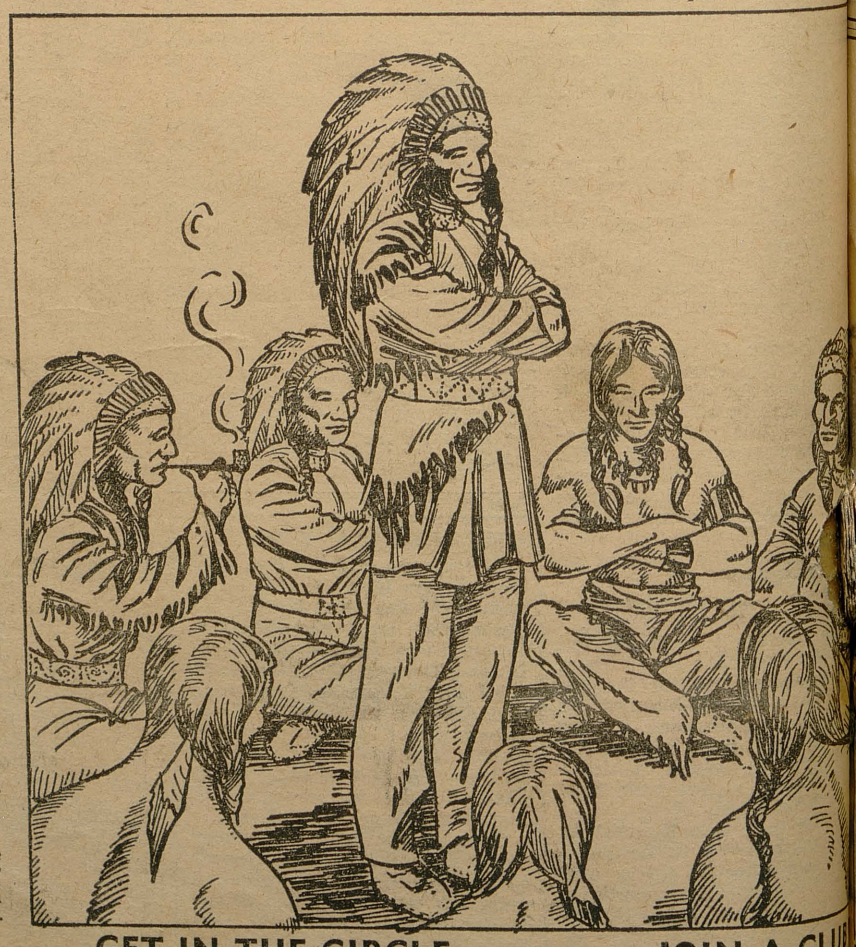
The various clubs of Tyler Junior Colleg the important responsibility of creating and taining good fellowship among the studen increased enrollment, which makes for c classes will very likely cause students, es freshmen, to believe that a college is a blooded institution. The prescription for th feeling is a generous dose of club activity much-talked-of personal element really en the fellowship of the organization.

There are many such groups that are re welcome with open arms all new membe such an organization the student will find working, cheerful people. He will also find with common interests and the intangible thing that says, 'you belong.'

This will be a great year for all of TJC's there is one that suits your needs and nee join it!

Amid the hurly-burly of getting in the g things, adjusting a schedule to suit one's s oneself to suit the schedule, comes the q 'Should I or should I not join a club?' In a the experts, as well as the club boosters i TJC say that everyone should be a member least one club.

APACHE SCENE — — — — by Bruce Ro



GET IN THE CIRCLE — — JOIN A CLU

# s Mascaras fficers Elected

## roup Plans Dallas Trip 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Las Mascaras Club met for st time this semester Tues- September 16. As this was the meeting officers were elected plans for the year were made. e officers are Ted de Montel, ident; Sara Davenport, vice- ident; Dot Russell, secretary; my Prater, treasurer; Helen ler, social chairman; A. C. ry, publicity chairman; Billy Bates, scrapbook chairman. group of Las Mascaras mem- are planning a trip to Dal- during the State Fair to see musical production "Annie Your Gun," starring Mary in. They are also working on s for a Masqerade Ball. This e of ball is usually put on by Arts, music, or dramatic de- ment. A special assembly will put on in the near future by Mascaras which will be a ture of skits and musical num- and it has been announced the play this fall will be r Ruth."

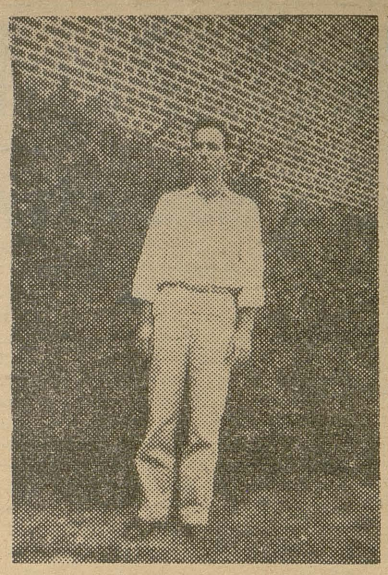
he club members will soon work on "The Twist of The and," a ballad done in mod- style, by Arthur Guiterman, is to be given at a club meet- s it is a custom to have a skit lay at each meeting.

he membership of Las Mas- s is rocking on the 40 line. s Howell would like to stress point that anyone who is in- sted in acting, producing, e-up, directing, of advertising nvited to become members. next club meeting will be tember 30, at 7:15 in room 102.

**GINEERS MEET TODAY**

his morning at 10:00, the en- ers will meet in room 218. The membership requirement is e majoring in Engineering or hematics. The Engineer clubs s to do big things this com- year. One of the big events the school year is the Engineers ce.

e sure and attend assembly to- at 10 o'clock. It's the only e all the students get a chance meet together.



Pictured above are (left) Lis- ton Barber and Harold Graham, presidents of Phi Theta Kappa and the Law Club respectively.

# Air-Conditioning To Be Year Round Feature Of Aud.

Air-conditioning equipment now being installed in the Tyler civic auditorium will make the building comfortable twelve months a year, Superintendent S. Mortimer Brown delcared Saturday.

The new system will be ready for use in time for the Rose Festival, he said. contract for the work was awarded to Leon Maddox of Tyler for $10,000.

Decision to air-condition the building was made by the Board of Education recently to permit its use throughout the year instead of only seven months as in the past. Large gatherings during the summer have been practically impossible because of the lack of windows.

Ducts for the air-conditioning were included in the original construction, but its installation at that time proved impractible, Dr. Brown stated. A substantial saving is anticipated because of this planning.

Ice refrigeration included in the unit will require an increase in the rental when cooling is needed. Users will pay the actual cost of the ice required.

# TJC Lawyers Meet; Organize; Elect Fall Semester Officers

The Law Club of Tyler Junior College held its first meeting of the school year last Thursday in room 214. The meeting was called to order by Johnny Prater, who was appointed chairman of the starting committee by last year's president, Timothy Brown.

The new officers elected for this semester are: president, Harold Graham; vice-president, Alice Underwood; and secretary, Jean Risher.

Many new members were present. The sponsors of the organization, Mrs. Georgia Jones and Mr. William Ward, were introduced. Many motions were introduced, but only one was passed, that being to have the president appoint an idea committee. No other motions were passed before the meeting was adjourned.

# Phi Theta Kappa Elects '47-'48 Officers

## Barber Heads Frat; Fall Pledges To Be Announced

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa of Tyler Junior College met to organize for this year in the room of its sponsor, Miss Mildred Howell, last Thursday.

Members present at the meeting were; Johnny Prater, E. L. Barnett, E. L. Carlson, Jack Pickle, Jack Mason, Elizabeth Glenn, Liston Barber, Bayne Cook, Julius Stagner, Bill Scoggins, Henry Rix, Thelma Peacock, Bobby Inmam and Clarance Block. Absent were Bill Hercules, Wanda Hogue, Jimmy Moore, and Douglas Offutt.

The officers elected were president, Liston Barber; vice-president, Bayne Cook, secretary, Elizabeth Glenn and treasurer, E. L. Barnett.

Phi Theta Kappa is a National Honorary Scholastic fraternity. Membership is open only by pledging. A student must have been in college at least one semester and must have high moral and scholastic records. Only ten per cent of the academic student body may join the club, which will meet soon to invite its fall quota.

# Lair Opens Season's Activities In Newly Decorated Rooms

Fall activities got underway this week at the redecorated Lion's Lair, Tyler's 'teen age center on the corner of Bonner and West Ferguson.

First party of the season was the Young Citizens Club dance for students of Tyler Junior College and the two commercial colleges last Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon high school students will be guests at an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. followed by a dance from 8 'til 11. Parents have been invited to this affair.

Miss Billie Sue Cole, director of Lair activities, reported last Saturday that the building's upstairs rooms have been repainted, furniture cleaned or recovered, and the rooms equipped with new drapes and decorated with flowers. A new refreshment bar has been installed and a new cover has been put on the pool table.

The city recreation department has obtained a number of new phonograph records for dances, she said.


LENA DEAN BOOK SHOP
RENTAL LIBRARY
119 W. Front
Phone 413

FINE FOODS
FRANK'S RESTAURANT
North College Street

Meet you at Woody's after classes
WOODY'S BOOK STORE
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

We've everything from rhumba to Rigoletto; from jive to La Juive; children's records and hard-to-find records of every type. If you don't find what you want, we'll get it for you.
Berry Music Shop
111 N. Bois d'Arc
Tyler, Texas

Buskens
"SIDECAR"
$3.50

In Soft Black Suedine
The Booterie

DAVIDSON'S Hardware Co.
Guns and Ammunition
Sporting Goods
Fishing Tackle
Phone 102 202 W. Erwin

The Chastain Company
Chastain's
BETTER DEPARTMENT STORES

All Eyes Follow Me
'Cause I'm wearing JOAN MILLER'S exciting new date dream in velveteen and swishy taffeta . . . with a saucy lined peplum back! It comes in Licorice cotton back velveteen with Red or Black baby-check taffeta.
Junior sizes 9-15
$16.98

Compliments of
TYLER LUMBER COMPANY
If you can rent you can build
829 W. Ferguson

Fall '47 is a plaid season . . . but definitely! Plaid dresses, plaid skirts, plaid jackets, plaid jerkins . . . so, whether you prefer bright, bold plaids or soft subtle ones you'll find just the school outfit for you in our second floor sports-shop.
MAYER M&S SCHMIDT

# Apaches vs. Plowboys Saturday In Pigskin Open

## First TJC Team Stars Frase, Henderson, Other Experienced Players

By TOM MURRY

With the kickoff Friday night Tyler Junior College begins its quest for the Southwestern Junior College title and state-wide and national rating in its first football season. The Apaches have a star-studded line-up that could and probably will give the best in the newly formed league, including Kilgore's mighty Rangers, a run for their money.

**WARRIORS TO BE TESTED**

The game with the rugged John Tarleton Plowboys, Friday, will serve as an acid test to Coach Floyd Wagstaff's warriors to determine if they are going to "GO" as expected this season. Nine of the expected starting line-up have had previous college experience with senior elevens and with that much football know-how on the squad coaches Wagstaff and Shanks are welding together a formidable machine.

Rupert Frase the newest addition to the squad comes from Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College hailed as one of the best ends in the Lone Star Conference last season. A 200 pounder, Frase, can hold his own in any company on defense and with his weight spanned over a six-foot-three-inch frame he is a dangerous pass receiver. Another end with college experience is Aubrey Anding a six-foot-three-inch Kilgore boy who dug his cleats in Sooner sod for Oklahoma University last fall.

**EX-O. U. MEN ON TEAM**

A rough 185 pounder, Anding can snag a pass in the Don Hutson style and go with it after he hauls it in. Other Oklahoma University men on the Apache squad are Jim Drake a 180 pound Texas City tailback, and Joe Henderson, a swivel hipped Kilgore stepper. Drake, a passing wizard in the first degree is also a smart runner when called upon to lug the leather. Henderson, not quite as effective at slinging the ball as Drake, is long on running ability and will thrill TJC fans with his scintillating broken field antics. Les Taylor, Rollin Frase, Jim Owen, and Howard Braymer are other backfield stalwarts with previous college experience. Taylor, a speedy hard driving wingback and an outstanding performer on the Lufkin state finalist team in 1943 was in the starting backfield at Stephen F. Austin last fall. A good competitor you will see him lose ground very few times, though he may give away plenty of yardage to gain running room. Rollin Frase "Big Brudder" to Rupert was an outstanding fullback at SMU last fall where his terrific running chilled Mustang opponents time and again. He may not appear the John Kimbrough type of runner, but brother you ought to meet him head on! If you have never been run over by a moving van you had better not try to stop this baby. He will be filling the shoes of big Mule Kennarmer, a pile driving runner himself who will be out of action the remainder of the season with a torn cartilage suffered in practice last week. Mule, an Atlanta high school star last year, was to have shared the fullback slot with Frase for Tyler.

Jim Owen, center and captain of the Southern Methodist University "B" team winner of every game on its schedule last fall, has been shifted to blocking back and has been running on the first eleven in most scrimmage sessions up to now and is expected to start at that position Saturday. Howard (Bull) Braymer another Apache blocking back rounds out the boys with previous college experience. Braymer, an all-city fullback at Northeastern High, Oklahoma City, in 1945 later played second string guard at Oklahoma A&M before becoming scholastically ineligible. He tips the scales at a brawny 195 pounds and is very rough indeed.

**MORE APACHES**

Bill Johnson, a first rate center at Texas A&M last season is leading at the pivot position. His 204 pounds helps his line backing job which he mans in a very convincing manner. A local boy, Johnson should be one of the best centers in the state this year after a good year at A&M despite the mediocre showing. He was one of the bright spots the Aggies had to talk about after games like Rice, Arkansas and Texas. Jessie Bolles and Charles Quilter, two Stephen F. Austin exes, are spark plugging the Indian line along with a rough tough little cowboy from Fort Worth, bounding Bobby Beal. Quilter was an All-Conference selection at SFA last fall at tackle. Bolles, a unanimous All-State guard at Lufkin high school in 1942 and 43, was one of the axe wielder's most dependable linemen last year. Beal, a 1946 second team All-State choice at Paschal High (Fort Worth) and a starter in both the All-Star game at El Paso and the Oil Bowl game between Oklahoma and Texas stars at Wichita Falls, is holding down right guard on the probable starting team. A rough, tough customer Beal is built like a fire hydrant and is as agile as a cat. He stands about five-six and weighs close to 200 pounds. He will deal enemy ball carriers a lot of trouble before the season is many hours old.

**LANDER VS. FELLS**

A mighty scrap is going on for the left tackle position between James Lander, a big tough Freeport High School product and Dan Fells an All-Southeast Texas tackle at Port Neches last fall. These two boys ar as different in appearance as daylight and dark, but they can both play football to a fair-you-well and it will be a tight scrape right down to the wire. Fells is tall and has slender features while Lander is much heavier with a stocky build. Fells talks constantly and Lander never has much to say on or off the field. As we mentioned earlier they are both good linemen and they should be tough after that kickoff Saturday night.

**POSITIONS LISTED**

We could go on praising each boy as he deserves it, but we haven't the space so here is the rest of the squad as well as we could get the information. ENDS: Billy Porter, Tyler, honorable mention all-state 1946; Eugene Leach, All-district, Kilgore; Ed Parish, honorable mention all-state in 1943; James Stuart, all-district, Brownsboro 1946; Bob Jinks, all-district Freeport 1945, '46; Bill Denman, Texas City and Jack Pugh, Mt. Vernon. TACKLES: J. D. Hill, Kilgore; Bobby Talkington, all-district Wilmer-Hutchins high, 1946; Elton Broussard Vinton, Louisiana; and Buddy Gillis, Kilgore. GUARDS: Kirby Price, Tyler, honorable mention, all-state 1945; Sidney Dauphin, all-district at Gladewater in '45; Donald Rhodes, all-district, White Oak in '47 and Archie McElveen all-district at London, 1947. Julius Stagner, a wirey 165 pounder is the only other center on the squad with experience of any kind. He is well known to the junior college fans for his play on the basketball court and baseball team.

**LISTINGS CONTINUED**

The remaining backs are Raymond (Stud) McGallion, unanimous all district fullback two years at Silsbee; Tommy White, all-district tailback at Texas City in 1944; Kenneth honorable mention all-state at Vinton, Louisiana; Bobby Paine an ex-Tyler scat back of a few years back; Gene Shannon(AP) pride of Freeport high school for three years at right half; Max Wells, a shifty little Tyler high tailback; Swede Crowston, fullback and one of the greatest gridders to ever perform at Mount Vernon high; and two former Tyler all-district backfield greats, Roy Stewart and Julian Ray.

The warrior coaches Wagstaff, head mentor and line tutor, and Earl Shanks, backfield boss, have worked the squad hard and have brought the men close to their best playing shape for the opener Saturday evening.

## The Greatest Show On Earth

By CARSON DICKIE

Hurry, hurry, hurry, see "Boyd" the baboon boy, the marvel of the modern age." The above is an example of the attractive phrases that will be flung at the people of Tyler when the circus comes to town today. Through the years the American people have stood deep in dirty sawdust and harkened to the lure of the circus barkers. One by one the becoming words have been savored along with the taste of cotton candy and colored ice. Too infinite for count is the number of people who have passed through the canvas portals in search of the unique. Having found that which they sought, the American public has swelled the attendance record through preceding years so that the circus is now an institution. War, fire, famine, and floods may ravage the land, but through the years the show goes on.

Today when the circus arrived in Tyler the usual throng of sleepy-eyed spectators [illegible] hand to watch the animals [illegible] Bilious bull elephants bug [illegible] one another trumpeting [illegible] saucer-eyed children clun[illegible] mothers and screamed [illegible] ing ecstasy of sheer [illegible] motly crew of boys wi[illegible] classes at Marsh, Bon[illegible] Gary, and come fortif[illegible] slingshots and hope th[illegible] animal will escape. Som[illegible] ler's adult citizenry wi[illegible] hand on the pretext o[illegible] after their children but [illegible] on their faces will testify [illegible] thing other than sheer [illegible] to duty. Those will be a[illegible] ance of confusion, color[illegible] and excitement through[illegible] morning.

Many people having [illegible] the unloading will not h[illegible] performance. However, a[illegible] crowd turning out their[illegible] will be scarcely noticed[illegible] entering the main tent, a[illegible] son must run the gauntle[illegible] shows and concessions. [illegible] mobs of raucous people w[illegible] the towering ticket box[illegible] fic jams will be formed[illegible] ladies standing on tip-toe[illegible] the attendant if the tent[illegible] proof. However, once in[illegible] seated the age old thrill[illegible] circus will converge on t[illegible] tator and sweep away the[illegible] of the troubles experie[illegible] gaining entrance.


The Bible Book Store

Distinctive Religious Supplies

409 West Erwin

Phone 6831 Tyler, Texas

YES!

YOU CAN NOW GET Better Dry Cleaning

GETS OUT STUBBORN SPOTS

BETTER PRESSING

NO "DRY CLEANING ODOR"

There really is a difference in dry cleaning and we are willing to prove it to you. Give us your next dry cleaning job and see how our Sanitone Service gets out stubborn spots . . . more dirt . . . and leaves no telltale dry cleaning odor. Notice the lifelike feel in the fabric of your garments . . . and how the press lasts longer. Don't put up with ordinary dry cleaning when you can get Sanitone Service at no extra cost. Come in with your garments or, if you wish, phone us and we will call for them.

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

--ES HAYNES CLEANERS

O. R. Huffman

Manager

328-330 S. College

Phone 287

BENNETT'S Fried Chicken

New Proprietor

Johnny White

2411 W. Erwin Phone 3688

Such an outstanding event deserves the most outstanding formal on the dance floor. We have just such dazzlers. If you have your heart set on an off-shoulder dream with a swirling skirt, or a puff-sleeved formal with a bust[illegible] back, you'll find it here. We've foamy ne[illegible] soft crepe, rustly taffeta, and crisp cottons . . . in whites, talkative prints, pastels, and blacks! Get your pretty here!

Kline's Distinctive Apparel

TYLER'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE PIECE GOODS STORE

the Fabric Mart

110 W. ERWIN PHONE 115